

## COTTON MARKET

(Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Cotton futures opened steady. October 21:32; December 21:20 to 21:40; January 20:55; March 20:92; May 21:10.

## ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR, ALABAMA

VOLUME XIII

ALBANY, ALABAMA FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1925

NUMBER 185

## WEATHER REPORT

(Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Alabama: Fair tonight and Saturday. Cooler tonight. Possibly light frost tonight in north portion.

## ONE DEAD, 3 HURT, CAR TOLL

PROSPECT OF FROST  
AIDS TO CHECK DROP  
IN PRICE OF STAPLE

Rally Is Attributed To  
The Indications Of  
Cold Weather

KILLING FROST IN  
SEVERAL STATES

Only Light Blanket Is  
Expected To Spread  
Over Alabama

(Associated Press)  
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9.—The cotton market opened firm on prospects of colder weather. The first trade showed gains of nine to 15 points. Liverpool, which came in much lower than was due, caused prices to drop off right after the call. December dropped to 20:55 and March to 21:10.

IRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 9.—Clear weather in North Alabama tonight probably will result in light frost, the first of the season, the weather man predicts. Heavy frost is forecast for Kentucky and light to heavy frost for Tennessee.

The mercury will not be low enough here, tonight in Alabama to cause great harm to vegetation, it was predicted. Nearly an inch of rainfall this section, helped to relieve the protracted drought which has existed here since June.

Killing frosts were predicted for tonight in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Pan-handle.

MOD FASHION SHOW  
AND MOVIE PROGRAM

Living Models Display  
New Styles Oct. 23  
At The Princess

We are going Nashville one better," declared J. A. Buttrey, local chautauque, and T. O. Ratliffe, local manager of the Princess on their return here from Nashville where they have been yesterday studying the method of presentation of the Nashville fashion show, as a preliminary to the presentation of a fashion show here by Buttrey on October 23.

The fashion show will be the climax of the program at the Princess on October 23, which program includes the presentation of Lewis Stone and Alma Taylor in "Fine Clothes."

The Nashville production opened Tuesday night at the Belmont theater in Nashville, the beautiful new movie picture palace recently opened by Messrs. Toney and Harry Sudekum, owners of the local theaters. The show was to a crowd which packed the great auditorium. The program will be given only one night here, Friday, October 23.

Mr. Buttrey who will leave Sunday for New York to buy additional numbers to be presented in the fashion show, and Mr. Ratliffe today were on the preliminary plans for the show. They were confident they had exceeded the high standard set in Nashville by Joseph, Rich and Wartz, producers of the show.

Harry Sudekum, recognized as one of the most adept theater decorators and producers in the South and his brother, Tony Sudekum, both are expected here to assist in the local presentation.

THIRD BATTLE OFF  
BECAUSE OF RAINSMITCHELL DENIED  
RIGHT TO SPEAK TO  
BALTIMORE LEGION

Colonel Was Invited To  
Deliver Address To  
Legionnaires

OFFICER STILL IS  
AWAITING ACTION

Certificate Of Refusal  
To Testify Sent To  
Navy Department

(Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The war department decided today to refuse to grant Colonel William Mitchell permission to go to Baltimore where he had been invited to make an address. It was explained that Colonel Mitchell is under investigation with a view to disciplinary proceedings of a serious nature and that he would be required to remain in Washington and subject to the orders of the inspector general of the army until the investigation is completed.

The invitation came to Colonel Mitchell from the American Legion organization in Baltimore. Colonel Mitchell still was awaiting action today by the navy court on the war department on his refusal yesterday to testify in the Shenandoah inquiry. Formal certification of his refusal to qualify as a witness has not yet been made to the war department.

The certification was drawn by counsel for the court and today was sent to the secretary of the navy, who, in turn, referred it to the judge advocate of the department for his approval.

Church Building  
Bought By Pair

The building formerly occupied by the Jackson Street Church of Christ on East Jackson street, has been purchased by R. E. Chandler, well known local merchant, and J. T. Ryan it became known this afternoon. It is understood Messrs. Chandler and Ryan plan to turn the property over to the Primitive Baptist church as a place of worship. The property probably will be given over to the congregation between now and Christmas it was stated.

Sorber Is Back  
From Louisville

W. H. Sorber, chief of the Albany fire department, has returned from Louisville, Ky., where he attended the annual convention of the Fire Chief's Association of America. Chief Sorber reported a most enjoyable visit and declared that a great deal of new fire fighting equipment was demonstrated at the meeting.

REPORTERS AT  
SCHOOL COVER  
NEWS STORIES

Reporters of the Albany-Decatur daily have rivals in the Albany high school students who are reporting local news in connection with their work in their English classes.

Ten students in Junior 3 yesterday covered the town, reporting a number of interesting items of news.

Several articles written by the embryonic journalists are printed in this issue of the paper.

## Farthest North



MISS ALICE SUPPLEE

One thousand miles beyond the last white outpost in Alaska, Alice Supplee, of Seattle, taught school to the natives, using as a classroom the cabin of a venturesome boat, "Maid of Orleans," which was frozen fast in the ice.

WIDOW INSISTENT  
AIRMAN BLAMELESS

Shenandoah Commander Did Not Want To  
Make Flight

(Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Margaret Ross Lansdowne, widow of Commander Zachery Lansdowne, captain of the Shenandoah, reiterated today, before the naval court of inquiry that the navy department had ordered the airship, on the western flight, for political purposes over the protest of her husband.

To support her statement, she read from the official correspondence, introduced into the record, showing that Lansdowne wanted the flight postponed to the second week in September and also wanted a trial flight to test the Detroit flying mast.

"My husband was very much opposed to this flight," she said. "He felt that the Shenandoah was a ship of war and should not be taken inland."

NEGRO HANGED FOR  
MURDER OF GUARD

Greenhill Executed On  
Order Of Federal  
Court Jury

(Associated Press)  
FLORENCE, Ala., Oct. 9.—Sam Greenhill, negro, was hanged here today for the murder of Harry S. White guard on the government reservation at Muscle Shoals. He was convicted in federal court and the court of appeals confirmed the conviction.

President Coolidge refused to interfere with the verdict. Greenhill and Dave Dewberry, another negro, were charged with slaying White, at Muscle Shoals on December 8, 1923. Dewberry was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Execution of Greenhill was the first recorded case in Alabama of a person being hanged for murder under sentence of the federal court.

POSTPONEMENT OF  
SERIES NECESSARY,  
DECISION AT PARLEY

Conference Held On the  
Field By Pirate and  
Senator Leaders

BLEUGE LIKELY  
TO BE ABSENT

Star Third Baseman Is  
Still Suffering With  
"Dizzy Spells"

(Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Today's scheduled world's series game, between Washington and Pittsburgh was postponed on account of rain. The postponement was announced, after a conference on the field between Manager McKetchnie, manager of the Pirates, Clark Griffith, president of the Senators, and K. M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball.

Ossie Bleuge, star third baseman of the Washington Senators, who was hit on the head by a pitched ball yesterday at Pittsburgh, probably will not be back in the lineup before Sunday.

His injuries were pronounced as not serious, but he will be sometime recovering from the dizzy spells, which the blow caused.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Washington's Senators and the Pittsburgh Pirates jumped back to the national capital today, only to be blocked off by a downpour of rain that caused a postponement of the third game of the world's series until tomorrow.

Commissioner Landis formally called the game off at noon after he and club officials decided the diamond at Griffith Stadium, drenched by almost a continuous downpour throughout the morning, was not in a fit condition for play.

The Commissioner's announcement blasted the hopes of the 200 fans who had held out to the last for an abatement of the showers. Most of them had gone to the seats in the stands when the gates were opened in the middle of the morning, regardless of

(Continued on page three)

## Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1925, By The Star Co.)  
For Albany-Decatur Daily.

AS YOU travel across this country, from one ocean to the other, reading newspapers, lighthouses of information and warning, along the way you keep in touch with the world.

The Pueblo Chieftain published in Colorado 4698 feet above sea level and read by healthy people, gives information annoying to corporation owners, convinced that the people haven't enough brains to do anything for themselves.

PONCA CITY, in Oklahoma with 15,000 population, is free from taxes. Buy your house and that's the end of it. No tax gatherer comes around. And it's simple as O. P. Callahan, Ponca's mayor, will tell you. The people of Ponca City own their light and power department managed with the municipal water works. Profits on the city's light, water and power plant is sufficient to pay all taxes.

How does that impress you? And please note that rates charged for

water, light and power in tax free Ponca City are lower than in other places where citizens pay taxes and also enrich public corporations privately owned.

THE Denver Post, property of "Battling Bonfils, seems to spread over western America like a fog over London, from Kansas City to Albuquerque and tells you everything with an emphasis that jars easterners.

Bonfils, under his slogan "It's a privilege to live in Colorado," gives you the full text of President Coolidge's speech before the American Legion convention. He tells of admirers giving the president a "two gallon" cowboy hat, size 7 1/8. Called "two gallon" because the crown is big enough to hold two gallons. In the president's case, it would be two gallons of water.

McMullen, governor of Nebraska, got a hat one eighth size bigger

COTTON EMBARGO  
PLACED IN EFFECT  
FOR A TIME HERE

Congestion In Railroad  
Yards Results In  
Drastic Action

POINT SWAMPED  
BY SHIPMENTS

Unprecedented Amount  
Of Cotton Handled  
In September

The Louisville and Nashville railroad and the Southern railway have placed a temporary embargo on cotton coming into this point for pressing, it became known in railroad circles today. The action was forecast in a news story published several days ago in The Albany-Decatur Daily. Cotton has been coming in so rapidly that it has been impossible to make the unloading process keep pace with the receipts. As a result a congested condition exists in local railroad yards and hundreds of cars are said to be awaiting unloading here now.

It is believed the embargo will continue but a few days. In that time, it was hoped that the conditions existing here would have been relieved.

Handers of cotton, from the grower to the consumer, this season have been faced with unusual difficulties. Never before in this section has the crop matured so nearly and so rapidly. Gins all over North Alabama have been operating both day and night in an effort to keep ginnings apace with picking.

This has resulted in an unprecedented amount of cotton being rushed to the compress here. Probably 20,000 bales more were handled in September this year than last, although exact figures are not available here at this time.

As one observer stated in the recent Daily story: "It has fairly rained cotton on this point for weeks." The compress has made every effort to handle the influx of cotton, but it has been up against about the same proposition as the growers and the ginners. Growers have had difficulty in obtaining sufficient labor to gather the crop, it has matured so rapidly, and ginners have had trouble in getting the farmer's staple ginned, without delay.

## INFANT DIES

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Vincent died Thursday afternoon at four o'clock at the residence of the parents, near Basham's Chapel. Funeral services will be held at the chapel this afternoon and interment made in chapel cemetery. Priest in charge.

Ponca City Without Taxes.  
"Battling" Bonfils, Editor.  
Prices on the Hoof

water, light and power in tax free Ponca City are lower than in other places where citizens pay taxes and also enrich public corporations privately owned.

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2 ACCIDENTS  
OCCUR ON BEE  
LINE ROUTESYOUTHS NARROWLY  
MISS DEATH AS CAR  
CRASHES INTO POLE

Copeland Suffers From  
Fracture Of Skull  
At Hospital

CHANCES GOOD  
FOR RECOVERY

Carden Returned To  
His Athens Home  
For Treatment

Physicians said today that Royal Copeland, aged 12 and Price Carden, aged 14 years, Limestone county youths, who were seriously injured when the Ford touring car on which they were riding is said to have crashed into a telegraph pole on the right of the road, two miles south of Athens Thursday afternoon near four o'clock, have an excellent chance for recovery. Young Copeland is at the Benevolent hospital suffering a fractured skull while Carden has been returned to his home in Athens suffering a concussion of the brain.

Though only meagre details could be learned today, it is understood that the boys were riding on the side of a Ford touring car, the driver not having been identified here, when the car was driven toward the right of the road and running too close to the curb, threw the boys into a telegraph pole. It is said that the youths were returning from school and were hanging on the outside of the car.

Dr. Greer who attended the injured lads said today that Copeland's condition is improved. Carden was sent to his home for treatment. Dr. Belue and Anderson, Athens physicians, brought the injured boys here for X-ray treatment to determine the extent of their injuries.

No cause was given for the accident other than that the car swerved too far to the right of the road. It was not understood if the driver was passing another car at the time or if the condition of the road was such that the car skidded into the pole.

MONTGOMERY MAN  
TAKEN AFTER CHASE

Harry Hamilton Faces  
Three Charges When  
Finally Caught

(Associated Press)  
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 9.—Harry Hamilton, thought to be a resident of Capital Heights, a suburb this city, is in the city jail here facing charges of burglary, grand larceny and assault with intent to murder, following a pistol battle in the downtown section of the city last night.

Hamilton is said to have been discovered in the Western Union Telegraph building about midnight, by a watchman. He escaped and officers report that he was discovered again in the act of entering a tire and battery station.

The chase then led into Bibb street, where an exchange of shots between the fugitive and the officers took place. Hamilton again eluded his pursuers, but was surrounded in front of a drug store on Commerce street with the help of motorcycle police. His arrest followed without a shot of resistance.

Investigation revealed that postage stamps worth \$3.25 were missing from the battery station. These were recovered by the police.

(Continued on page three)

CHARLES PFAFF IS  
KILLED INSTANTLY  
WHEN AUTO SKIDS

Popular Salesman Is  
Caught Above The  
Steering Wheel

FUNERAL WILL BE  
HELD SATURDAY

Mrs. Thompson Injured  
Slightly; Mrs. Bullard  
Escapes Unhurt

The remains of Charles Cleveland Pfaff, aged 32 years, were removed to the residence at 302 west Moulton street this morning, following a fatal automobile crash Thursday afternoon on the Bee Line highway about 3 miles south of here. Mr. Pfaff was killed instantly, his skull being crushed on the steering wheel of the machine when the car skidded on the wet pavement, swerved to the left side of the road and crashed into a ditch, turning completely over piling the automobile salesman and the other occupants of the car, Mrs. S. M. Thompson and Mrs. Marcia Bullard, underneath the wreckage.

Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Bullard were resting well today, though badly shaken following the regrettable accident, the former sustaining injuries about the ribs and hips and lacerations of the right hand, Mrs. Thompson was brought to her home after medical attention had been given at the Benevolent hospital, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Thompson, grief stricken today over the event, gave her version of the accident, declared that she was driving along the highway toward Albany-Decatur when the car began skidding. She said she remarked to Mr. Pfaff that the highway was slippery and the danger of the car skidding. She declared that Mr. Pfaff took the wheel, the car swerving to the right and in the effort to right the car that they turned sharply to the left. She stated that everything turned black and that she did not know anything until she was aware that someone was calling from the outside of the car.

She said she directed those on the outside in lifting the car, telling them of her position. The car was raised and Mr. Pfaff was found dead. It was the opinion of witnesses at the time the car was raised that Mr. Pfaff was crushed over the steering wheel.

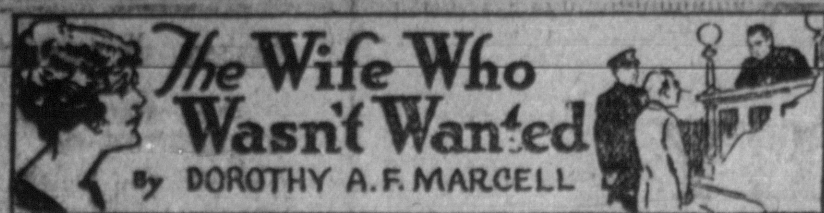
Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon from the residence at 2 o'clock, Albany Masonic Lodge 491 being in charge. The service will be conducted by Reverend W. P. Reeves and Reverend Noble R. Edwards. Interment will be made at Roselawn cemetery. Priest in charge.

The following survive Mr. Pfaff: his wife, Mary Parker Pfaff, and a small son, Billy Pfaff; his mother, Mrs. Fred Pfaff; and four sisters, Mrs. J. F. English, Mrs. W. B. Lammon and Mrs. Jessie Johnson of Albany and Mrs. John Mooney of Tusculum. Mrs. W. H. Parker and Miss Florence Parker, mother and sister of Mrs. Pfaff of Birmingham and Columbus, Miss, respectively, arrived today while close friends were expected during the day from out of town.

The following will act as pall bearers: C. L. Inman, G. C. McRae, Lawson Draper, R. A. Nunn, G. H. Wiggins and C. E. Sittason.

Mr Pfaff has been employed by the Morgan County Motor company as an automobile salesman for the past three years and was universally liked. He was a prominent Mason, having served as an official of the local blue lodge and as a member of Kam Ram Grotto.





**The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted**  
by DOROTHY A. F. MARCELL

## SYNOPSIS

Jerome Wallace has promised Eileen Manning, wife of the district attorney, that if he is elected to that office he will release Bob, Eileen's son, who is accused of causing the death of a woman in a motor smash. Mrs. Manning is torn between loyalty to her husband and devotion to the boy until Marjorie Patterson, who is in love with Bob, convinces her that no sacrifice should be too great to make for his welfare.

## CHAPTER IX—Continued

See, even as might some alchemist gaze upon a precious elixir, he raised a bottle and viewed its ruddy contents with loving eyes. With care he drew from it, adding a dash of this, a drop of that, with the skill of practice. Into the shaker it went, and as he deftly agitated it his happy countenance brought memories of mirrora, of shining mahogany, glistening glasses and polished foot-rails. Shaken sufficiently, he carefully divided the contents into three thin glasses, and one he raised to view it, as might some artist who had completed a canvas and knew it to be good.

Now he turned and, approaching Greta, graciously presented the glass as if she were a goddess and he Hebe, grown fat and masculine. "There's a cocktail that will put whiskers on you," said Slick proudly.

It was plain that Greta had no desire for whiskers. She received the glass coldly, but, deigning to taste it, made a terrible face.

"Beh! Who ever told you you could make a cocktail? What are



One paused at the threshold, you trying to do—poison me?" she spluttered.

Filled with righteous indignation, Slick fastened a reproving eye upon Greta. Here was but a poor return for artistic effort.

"That's good stuff," he protested. "I mixed it right, and it's smoother than eel skin an' mellower than an apple. I bought that stuff myself."

"You mixed it," retorted Greta icily. "I'll say you did, and it tasted worse than any rotten apples to me. And say, listen, who ever told you you were any judge of whiskey was cuckoo."

"The h—ll you say," he began.

But she broke in coolly.

"Listen, Slick. Can that rough stuff, back to the gas house for you. If you want to get anything off your chest get them to connect you up with the mains. I'm not interested." Then she yawned.

Highly amused at the repartee of his dinner guests, Wallace sat back and chuckled.

But, shaken by the greatness of his wrath, Slick turned upon him.

"Say," he thundered, indicating Greta with a scornful finger, "if by any chance you do happen to get in as District Attorney here's a chapter of your life that will have to be cut out."

With blazing eyes Greta leaped for him and no doubt would have added bodily injury to insult so far as Slick was concerned had it not been for the entrance of the Japanese servant, who, moving to Wallace's side, leaned down and whispered a message in his ear.

Ever suspicious, Greta forgot her feud with Slick to turn upon Wallace, fairly brimming with curiosity.

"What's the big idea, sweetheart—what's going on?" she demanded eagerly.

But Wallace seemed instantly another man. With that inscrutable smile upon his face he sat

there heedless of Greta, but thinking, thinking deeply.

"I thought she would come, I thought that would bring her," he mused softly, and there was a note of exultation in his tones.

Low as was his voice, his words did not escape Greta's keen ears. Abashed with jealousy, she was up on him in a flash, her manner angry and insistent.

"She—who is she?"

With a gesture of indifference Wallace waved her aside and arose to his feet. "Clear that table," he told the Japanese, and, indicating Slick's laboratory, "get those bottles out of here."

"Listen. What's the big idea?" began Greta indignantly.

"Take her out of here, Slick," ordered Wallace coolly.

Slick regarded the wrathful Greta much as if he had been instructed to remove an irritated wildcat. Despite her insults, he seemed loath to lay hands upon her.

"Where?" he inquired tentatively. "Anywhere, so long as you get her out of here. The next room will do."

Slick chewed vigorously upon his cigar, even as a cow might ruminate upon its cud. Then he ventured a polite bow and a courteous gesture towards the next room.

Greta never budged.

"Come on, kid; let's you an' me beat it," he said, essaying the mien and tone of a gentleman inviting a lady upon an excursion of pleasure.

"Don't kid me, you fat clam!"

Diplomatically speaking, Slick was at the end of his tether, so figuratively he spat upon his hands.

"Hey, you get the—!" he had begun in loud tones, when Wallace hastily interrupted.

"It's only Mrs. Manning," he whispered.

Calmed by this concession, Greta followed Slick into the next room, and, the Japanese servant having by this time cleared away all the evidences of the festivities, Wallace indicated that Eileen was to be admitted.

A moment later she appeared in the doorway, but only to pause upon the threshold and to peer irresolutely about, her face unutterably anxious and weary.

As if filled with surprise at her coming, Wallace leaped to his feet and hastened towards her with outstretched hand.

"Why, Eileen, I am honored indeed."

But, obsessed by the single thought which had brought her, she never heeded his hand and, careless of his greeting, plunged almost breathlessly into the business which had brought her.

"This morning, Mr. Wallace, you told me that if you were elected District Attorney you would see that my son was freed. Did you mean it?"

Again Wallace seemed filled with surprise.

"Won't you be seated, Eileen?" he urged with grave courtesy.

She shook her head impatiently.

"You said that—didn't you?"

He hesitated, appearing to consider his words well before he uttered them, but when he spoke it was with emphasis.

"Of course I said it, and I meant it, too, Eileen."

She took a deep breath, as from relief.

"What could be done, then, to cause my husband to lose the election?" she demanded bluntly.

From Wallace's face he seemed to disbelieve his own ears. He was amazed, almost shocked, at the idea. But, managing to recover himself with marvelous speed, his manner grew even careless.

"If Manning were to compromise himself, if he were to get mixed up in some sort of scandal—"

"That is impossible," she interrupted quickly.

He shrugged his shoulders, shot a quick calculating glance at her and then smiled, as if what he were about to suggest was equally absurd.

"Well, in politics a man's wife can get him into lots of hot water. The next best thing would be for you to do it, Eileen."

"If," she cried, surprised indignation written in every line of her face.

"Oh, I know it's ridiculous," chuckled Wallace, much amused even at the thought. "I had no idea you would want to go through with it."

"But I do," she burst forth only to swiftly change her mind. "No, no; I couldn't do it," she groaned.

(To be continued)

## FRIENDS OF AUBURN GATHERING TODAY

Dedication Of Ramsay Hall Begins Friday Morning

(Associated Press)

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 9.—Hundreds of alumni and many out-of-town guests are expected to be here Saturday to attend the Home Coming day exercises, which will include the dedication of the Erskine Ramsay Engineering hall and a football game between the local Tigers and the Cadets of V. P. I.

The advance guards of the incoming crowds are expected to arrive in town tomorrow. The dedication ceremonies will start at 10 o'clock Friday morning at Langdon Hall. Victor H. Hanson, chairman of the trustee committee, will preside.

Bishop W. G. McDowell will pronounce the invocation, followed by Dr. Julian A. Burruss, president of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Dr. Burruss will extend greetings from a sister institution.

C. H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central railroad, and Dr. E. C. Elliott, president of Purdue University will make the addresses of the morning.

## Teacher Rest Room Provided By T.P.A.

BY GRACE SPEER and FRANCES OWENS

The Parent-Teachers Association of Albany has recently completed the furnishing of the teacher's rest room in the high school and now is planning to furnish the rest room of the Gordon school.

A wicker set, consisting of five rocking chairs, a fern basket, a writing desk a chair, a waste basket, a couch and a mirror constitute the furniture. Rose cretonne curtains and pillows are added attractions of the room.

Mrs. J. L. Proctor president of the P. T. A. states that the organization plans to beautify the school lawns with three hundred dollars worth of shrubbery.

A membership drive is to be conducted this winter, the aim of the association being to make every patron of the school a member of the P. T. A.

"We feel justified in expecting every parent to co-operate with us in support of P. T. A.," stated Mrs. Proctor today.

A P. T. A. convention will be held in Cullman on the 28th, 29th and 30th of October. Albany will be represented with several delegates.

The officers for 1926 are: Mrs. J. L. Proctor, president; vice president Mrs. T. B. Woodard; secretary, Mrs. H. L. Spencer; treasurer, Mrs. H. S. Roberts; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. W. Godley, publicity superintendent.

## J. Bragg Mason Drops Dead Today

J. Bragg Mason, well known local negro, dropped dead this afternoon while working in his field, just south of here, according to a report reaching the city shortly before 2 o'clock. For many years "J. Bragg," as he was familiarly known among his white friends, was in the employ of the City of Decatur. For sometime, however, he has been farming on the outskirts of the city.

## Bishop Brown To Take Case To Court

(Associated Press)

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9.—Bishop William N. Brown today began an attempt to transfer his case from the Episcopal church court to the United States district court. Bishop Brown, whose conviction on charges of heresy, was approved by the house of bishops, meeting in general convention here yesterday, today retained a famous New Orleans law firm to defend him.

## NEW INVENTION SAVES MILLIONS

A Lamp that Burns 94% Air.

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94 per cent air and 6 per cent common kerosene (coal oil).

The inventor, T. G. Johnson, 609 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill., is offering to send a lamp on 10 days FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency and without experience or money make \$250 to \$500 per month.

**For All Disorders of the Bronchial Tubes**

Use  
**White Wonder**

The greatest salve of modern chemistry.

35¢, 60¢ and \$1.00 at all druggists or sent postpaid on receipt of price.

Will Not Stain.

Manufactured and Guaranteed by  
**White Wonder Chemical Co.**  
Montgomery, Ala.

## Companions!

There will be a convocation of Decatur Chapter, No. 38, R. A. M., tonight at 7:30. Work in Past Master and Most Excellent Master degrees.

All members are urged to be present.

By order of:

R. T. SHEPPARD, H. P.

A. B. HARVEY, Sec'y.

## RYE GRASS

Prepare Your Yards NOW!

By Planting Rye Grass It Stays Green All Winter and Prepares Your Yard for Lawn or Blue Grass Next Spring and Summer.

TURNER COAL AND GRAIN CO.

## DEFICIT REDUCED

(Associated Press)

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9.—The joint session of the house of bishops and the house of deputies of the triennial convention of the Episcopal church here today pledged \$912,000

toward the wiping out of the \$1,500,000 deficit of the church. The diocese of New York pledged the amount, \$250,000.

## How Doctors Treat Colds and Flu

To break up a cold overnight or to cut short an attack of grippe, influenza, sore throat or tonsillitis, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the purified and refined calomel compound tablet that gives you the effects of calomel and salts combined, without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bed-time with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, work or pleasure. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please,—no danger.

Get a family package, containing full directions, only 35 cents. At any drug store. —Adv't.

**1-Day**  
Battery Charging Service  
FRANK P. LIDE  
Phone 140

we're strong for your boy

Speake's on Bank street has gone in strongly for boys' clothes—something mothers will be glad to hear for it means relief to that heretofore vexing problem of finding things your boy needs.

And Speake's SMALL-PROFIT, BIG-VOLUME prices afford that relief on the pocket-book as well.



## boys' suits

for boys from 4 years up to as old as they grow. Two trousers—both short, both long or one long and one short. A wide range of prices starting at—

**\$11**

## boys' overcoats

Warm coats tailored just like daddy's for boys from 4 years up. Priced upward from—

**\$12.50**

## Tom Sawyer shirts and blouses

Mothers know that name. Famous for their fast colors. Do not shrink

**\$1 and \$1.50**

## extra trousers

Boys' extra trousers—both long and short, in woolens, corduroy, mole skin, etc.—

**knee pants \$2 up long pants \$3.50 up**

## one lot

## boys' shoes

broken lots of \$4, \$4.50 and \$5 lines

**\$2.90**

Sizes range from 9 to 12, 12 1-2 to 2 and 2 1-2 to 5 1-2. Another example of how Speake's save you money.

## one lot boys' Bradley Sweaters \$3.75

pull-over style with shawl collar. Included also are a few coat style sweaters with shawl collar for men.

boys' underwear—boys' night shirts—boys' sleeping garments—boys' gloves.

**H. R. Speake**

Bank Street, Decatur

## Pecan Growers To Meet at Selma, Ala.

Attention was called to the National Pecan Grower's Association meeting this year at Selma, Alabama, October 13th to the 15th by J. C. Ford, County agent.

The proceedings will be published in pamphlet form and given to each member. This is valuable Pecan information and worth the price of membership.

Any farmer in Morgan County who is interested in pecans should send \$2.00 to J. Lloyd Abbot, secretary-treasurer, Spring Hill, Ala., for mem-

## Girl Scouts Will Have Active Year

The Girl Scouts of Albany will celebrate their founder's day with another girl scouts of America on October 31st.

On November 7th, through the fourteenth National Girl Scout's week, will be observed. Miss Eula Clyde Gorgas and Miss Florence Petty are in charge of the Albany Girl Scouts and they state that many activities including hikes and picnics, have been planned for the coming year.

bership and should attend the Association if possible.



# The Albany-Decatur Daily

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BENJAMIN BLOODWORTH Editor  
R. T. SHEPPARD Business Manager

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## 12 Years Ago TODAY

From The Daily of  
October 9, 1913

G. Widner who was injured in the Hitt Lumber company shipyard some weeks ago, has filed a suit in the Law &amp; Equity courts for \$10,000 damages.

Thomas A. Bowles received a letter from France today stating that a card which he placed in a bottle and hurled into the sea in 1910 had been found and that the finder was sending it to his relatives, thinking that Mr. Bowles had gone down on the ill-fated Titanic.

Mrs. M. E. Cagle is confined to her home, having slipped on a stairway a few days ago and sustaining a painful injury to her foot.

Messrs. F. V. and D. H. Bethany, Roy Dodson, Miss Bessie Bethany and Misses Lucille and Ruth Thomas went to Athens yesterday to attend the Fair.

No, kind reader, the story published Thursday about the rebubbling trees in this section was not a fish story. It was all true—we invite your inspection in the rural sections, if you are still skeptical.

## EVIDENCE GIVEN OF IMPORTANCE OF TWIN CITIES AS COTTON POINT

News stories in The Daily, concerning the congestion existing in railroad yards here as a result of the heavy receipts of cotton, serve again to remind us of the importance of the Twin Cities as a cotton point.

The situation which has been brought about by the unprecedented inrush of cotton is no fault of any agency connected with the handling of the crop, but it is convincing evidence that Albany and Decatur are growing and that the Tennessee Valley is growing, and that here in the Twin Cities is the greatest cotton center in this whole section.

It would be difficult indeed to estimate the good done these cities by the local compress and the two oil mills, to say nothing of the numerous gins in this vicinity. The rapidity with which the cotton crop is being picked is due, to a large degree, to natural forces over which we exercise no control, but the fact that so many cotton producers look to this market for the preparing for market and the actual marketing of their crop, is a healthy indication.

It is not unusual that a season which has proved such a phenomenal one in other respects, should tax the facilities of this market and railroad officials, oil mill officials, compress officials and gin officials deserve unstinted praise because the condition has been no worse than it is.

Yet, the thought that should be most impressive to all is the fact of Albany-Decatur's importance to the cotton producing industry of this section. It is somewhat of a habit to go along, year after year, taking these things for granted, but never paying particular attention to them.

The greater part of our citizenship knows there are oil mills here, there are cotton gins, a compress and railroad cars and switch tracks. It seems to take, however, something of an unusual condition, such as exists at present, to bring about proper appreciation of how essential these agencies are to the people of North Alabama in general and to the people of Albany-Decatur in particular.

## THE PASSING OF AN IDOL IN THE BASEBALL WORLD

Christy Mathewson, "Big Six," as he was known by the writers the nation over, is no more. A gigantic figure in the world of baseball and clean sport is gone forever to seek a reward in the unknown and we feel that Mathewson will not be disappointed when he reaches the trail past the barrier between this world and the next, for his life was an example to American youth, an example to the men who played with him and toiled with him, an example which might have been followed with excellent results by the baseball bosses above him.

Mathewson lost in the battle with death. He died a death practically unknown in the athletic world, suffering an attack of tubercular pneumonia only a week ago when he was apparently enjoying the best of health and going his happy way, making the burdens of others as light as he could.

Mathewson will be missed in the baseball world for he has cut his niche in the walls of the hall of fame just as prominently as other figures of history. He gave his all to the sport which he loved, no man can give more to the profession which he chooses to follow.

That was a fitting service held at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Thursday when the two champions of major league baseball with bowed heads paused on the eve of the second battle of the diamond classic to pay tribute to the beloved memory of a departed comrade. Christy Mathewson will live in the realms of sport forever. His works will go down the ages of sport, occupying no small place. He had an ideal and he lived up to it, he was a clean sport, a good winner and a good loser, though the losing end of the game was unknown to him after he was taken

under the wing of New York's master mind of baseball. The nation grieves at the loss of Mathewson, just as the nation grieves at the loss of a great statesman or a great soldier, he accomplished just as much for his country.

## DAIRY INDUSTRY OFFERS THOUGHT FOR CONSTRUCTIVE DISCUSSION

Talking of the dairying industry, the Birmingham Age-Herald offers both sides of a very interesting argument to both the town and country people of Alabama. Particularly is this applicable to the northern section of Alabama where dairying is not carried on so extensively as it should be though the facilities are here, markets established and a firm promise made to the farmers that their products will be bought at a fair price.

The Age-Herald makes the following interesting comment on the situation, speaking both of the advantages of the dairying business and of the raising of feeds for stock in this state:

People pay more for milk nowadays than they ever paid, but in communities where the milk is safeguarded by proper regulation it is worth more. The increase in price is in part caused and justified by the greater cost of production. The cost of production is in part hoisted by higher prices for equipment, the necessity for equipment not formerly required, the greater market value of good cows and the greater expertness of the help and management of modern dairies. Another factor in the cost is that of food.

Dairy cattle are now fed concentrates and milled grains to a greater extent than formerly. These feeds are necessarily more costly. The cows are also in great measure fed silage and baled hay bought of dealers. The cost of dairy feed has become a substantial item in the cost of milk production, whereas twenty years ago it was one of lesser consequence, because most dairymen raised their own feed, had their own pastures and produced their feed largely by their regular help and equipment. The item of feed purchased formed a smaller proportion of the entire feed consumed than is now generally the case.

Nevertheless, if the South is to advance in dairying, then the South must produce the necessary feed. Even if dairymen do not raise their own feed, and thus have an additional margin of profit, they should at least have the price advantage of feed grown in the locality. Farm journals and agricultural leaders continually urge the importance of feed production on the average farm. It might also be urged that farmers raise enough feed to supply their nearby markets, and thus add another cash crop as well as keep the money in the community.

In order to render the local market receptive, the feed raised must be prepared in the form of most convenient and attractive for consumers to store and handle. Hay must be properly and neatly baled and ticketed for weight. Grains must be ground into the form most suited to the purpose. Those grains and those hays must be produced which are recognized as stimulative of the milk flow and at the same time adapted to keeping the cow in good flesh. Dairying in the South will expand as the city population expand. It would seem the part of good business for the farmers of the South to cater to the feed requirements of that great and growing industry.

## OPELIKA NEWS STIRS AT THE CALL FOR PROHIBITION FIGHT

Stirred by the note sounded by the anti-prohibitionists over this nation of ours the Opelika News in an interesting editorial comment declares that there is no need for a prohibition fight to be waged in Alabama and perhaps the News is right in sizing up the situation.

Talking with a representative citizen of these cities the other day, the writer chanced upon the subject of prohibition and the citizen expressed the same view. He felt as the News did, that there is no fight to be called for, that Alabama is safely in the prohibition column and will remain there by virtue of the good cause has accomplished in Alabama.

The News has the following to say on the subject:

Shades of the old prohibition fight that kept Alabama in a turmoil for years and took the attention of the people off everything else for a longer period than may have been best for the upbuilding of the state, have begun to appear again. Dr. W. B. Crumpton has issued a statement calling on the people to submit questionnaires to the candidates for the Legislature, Congress and the United States Senate to ascertain how they stand on the question of legalizing bevo, a simple, harmless beverage in itself, but which Dr. Crumpton believes would be only a cloak under which real beer and whiskey could be dispensed.

We honor the great service rendered Alabama, the South and the country by the venerable leader, Dr. Crumpton, and believe his crown will be embellished with stars of rare brilliance. We know he is a good and sincere man and Christian gentleman of the highest order. We appreciate his great contribution to the prohibition cause, and feel the state and Nation will greatly benefit because of it, but we hope the latest statement by this grand old man is not an organized attempt to bring on another prohibition scrap. We keep ears close to the ground and always listen attentively at the rumblings about. Honor bright, we have not heard a single tongue so much as lisp 'bevo' in nearly two years, or possibly longer.

There's no occasion for a prohibition fight in Alabama now, no more than there is for a demand for the restoration of slavery. Prohibition is settled, and pray God, let it remain settled. The Prohibitionist can hardly afford to precipitate even a skirmish, because if he does it may develop into a real fight, and the prohibitionist has all to lose and nothing to gain. He can't hope to get a stronger law than we have at present. When the statute says you can't manufacture or sell anything that looks like, tastes like, smells like or foams like beer, it would appear to have reached the superlative degree in the matter of legal restraint. If prohibitionists want to become active again, then let's concern ourselves with the flagrant violation of the law that goes on apparently unchecked in some parts of the country. What do boot-leggers want to be bothered with bevo for, when they are able to get unlimited supplies of corn whiskey?

Question the would-be legislators regarding the tremendously important matters of state that are likely to confront them during the next administration. Ask them about good roads building, education, convict labor—whether the convicts shouldn't go on public roads, etc. Quiz the candidate for Congress regarding lower taxes, the tariff, Government regulation of trusts and the policy of railroad consolidations. There are innumerable matters that demand attention while our air-tight prohibition law is working. Let's begin to take up problems that haven't been solved, and stop passing prohibition laws long enough to see whether some of those we have won't work. And regarding prohibition, enforcement is the problem now. The laws are

# TODAY

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Continued from page one)

than the president's but the president's excellent speech proves that it is the quality of the head, not the quantity, that counts.

THE president hopes that much money now spent on war preparation and materials, "to hire men to build fleets and carry muskets" will be used in "making good roads, building better homes, promotion of education and all the other arts of peace."

THE president can save money on the standing army, on battleships that cost \$60,000,000 each to start with and gigantic coast defense guns that are obsolete jokes.

A great fleet of fighting airships, sufficient fleet of submarines or plane carriers from abroad a small navy with light fast cruisers, is all this country needs, and shouldn't cost much.

WITHIN ten years, thanks to Ford and others, the air will be full of flying machines, as the ground is now covered with automobiles and every Ford flying machine is arranged so that if necessary to defend the country, it can carry a bomb and quick firing gun in place of passengers or freight.

Fifty thousand of the Ford commercial flying machines will soon be part of our defense equipment to take care of any invaders as the rifles of the early Americans used ordinarily for bears and Indians, took care of King George once.

AS YOU see men eagerly reading stock market quotations in the east, so you see them here reading live stock market quotations. Cows sell for \$4.50 a hundred pounds 'on the hoof.' "Canners and cutters," old animals that have done their duty for years from \$2.60 to \$3.50, Bulls bring \$2.75 to \$4.00. "Wyoming feeder steers" averaging 1,033 pounds bring \$8.25. But a "feeder" steer leads a dull life.

HOGS were "slow" and run was "plain." They brought \$12.90 for "choice," averaging 200 pounds.

These prices mean nothing, to a majority of eastern readers, they mean everything to farmers and the nation's prosperity.

SCATTERED through newspaper columns you read of human weakness and crime. The white wife of a Hindu husband is found murdered, no explanation.

A Pueblo citizen, Andrew J. Park who should have known better brought a strange lady unmarried, into his house and in her presence abused his lawful wife and children That will cost him \$75 a month alimony for Mrs. Parks and \$300 for her lawyer. "The way to discharge vice is to make it expensive." Almost everywhere, you find foolish husbands.

THE genuine American crime wave has not rolled out as far as this. However, a few bootleggers and hijackers shoot each other in an amateurish way in Kansas City and points west, but they are mere Sunday school teachers compared to their eastern brethren.

The feverish demand for the bootleg poison that exists in the East, is not known in this superior climate.

EVER and anon you read this heading "New York Multi-Millionaire is sued by bathing beauty." Out here they wonder where the New York multimillionaires find all the bathing beauties that sue them.

NEWS from far away tells of martial law proclaimed to prevent Greek newspapers publishing unpleasant facts about the Greek government, but who cares about that, 10,000 feet up in Colorado.

OR Mussolini's refusal to accept the apology offered by Austria, following an attack on Italy by Ellenbogen, Austrian Socialist deputy.

A man in Mussolini's position must be particular about points of honor, and you admire his intelligence, shaking his finger at little Greece or ham-strung Austria.

BUT foreign affairs seem utterly trivial. Even the news that 100,000 extra people crowded into Pittsburgh, where \$5 tickets sold for \$50 for the great ball game, scarcely moved you.

ALONG the track, on both sides, white faced Herefords raise their heads and you can understand that to so many, many the important thing in the world is the price, of these animals "on the hoof."

# DO YOUR JOINTS EVER GET INFLAMED?

The Cause May Be Due to Excessive Strain, Careless Use of the Body or to Self Poisoning by Pus Absorption.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,  
United States Senator from New York,  
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

HAVE you ever thought what wonderful mechanical perfection is demonstrated in the joints of the body?

Some of the joints are hinges—the knee is an example. Some of them possess all the advantages of movement which a ball and socket joint can possibly have. For example, consider the hip joint, with the freedom of movement to and fro, and of rotation possessed by the leg.

Work your ankle or your wrist joint. Note what flexibility there is. Up, down, in, out and all around—there is amazing facility of movement.

The ends of the bones are covered with perfectly smooth material. Supporting bands of cartilage and powerful muscles hold and control the joint action. The lining membrane is constantly lubricated, the joints containing just enough fluid to prevent the slightest friction.

We must look upon the joints of the body as among the remarkable features of the human frame.

Like all other organs or parts of the body, the joints may become irritated or inflamed. They are subject to accident. Indeed, the very prominence of certain joints makes them peculiarly liable to damage.

Inflammation of a joint is called arthritis. All animals have it. For instance, the turkey, below 4 of all boys at Thanksgiving time, is liable to have it. This noble bird perches high. Beginning at a tender age when the body is light and the wings strong, the turkey continues his instinctive habit of safety. As time passes, the bird grows big and heavy. No longer can an easy landing be made. On the contrary the big bird lands on his feet with a great thud. The ankle joints suffer in consequence. Arthritis develops—"bumble foot" it is called in the country.

Careless use of the joints of the body, over-lifting, over-working at weeding in the fields or garden, any undue strain or effort may damage a joint. A fall or blow may set up trouble.

Likewise, a joint may become the seat of inflammation due to germs or toxins which entered the body a long way from that particular joint. Pus infection somewhere may cause one joint or several to become seriously involved.

## POSTPONEMENT OF SERIES NECESSARY DECISION AT PARLEY

(Continued from page one).

weather conditions.

The postponement was welcomed alike by battle worn players of the two clubs as well as the "war correspondents" and camp followers, but it was hailed as a distinct boon by the Washington Senators, facing the renewal of their battle on even terms with the Pirates, so far as victories and defeats go, but carrying handicaps otherwise.

Chiefly beneficial to the world's champions is the fact that the added day of rest may find their star third baseman, Oswald Bleuge, recovered fully from the effects of being hit by

a pitched ball yesterday, and able to return to his post.

Physicians attending Bleuge were a bit doubtful of his recovery so soon, but at any rate he is counted upon to return Sunday, so that he would miss only one day from the field, instead of two.

Washington's veteran pitchers, Walter Johnson and Stanley Coveleskie also will profit by the extra interval and be prepared to go back into the fray sooner than called for under original plans. Now, with three days rest, Johnson, victor in the opening game, would be prepared to go back in the box in the fourth game Sunday, while Coveleskie would likely be fit to attempt to square accounts by taking the box in the fifth contest Monday, which now will find the teams in Washington under the shifted schedule.

MASONS NOTICE  
Members of Albany Lodge No. 491  
A. F. and A. M. will meet Saturday  
afternoon at 1 o'clock for the purpose  
of attending the funeral of  
Brother Charles Cleveland Pfaff. All  
Master Masons are urged to attend.  
By order of  
T. E. SPEER, W. M.  
J. I. CHRISSINGER, Sec.  
Advt. It.

**Tea for two**

is always a little smarter if you serve a delicious salad made with **Henard's Mayonnaise**.

Creamy smooth just tart enough! Made in the clean white Henard kitchens.

Always Uniform — Always Fresh

**HENARD'S MAYONNAISE**

PARRISVILLE — ATLANTA — DALLAS

**Prompt Delivery**

**Phone for food**

**It's the Better Way**

**RELIABLE — PROGRESSIVE**

**BUTTREYS BUTTERIES**

When you tell your friends it came from here they know it's paid for.

**CASH DEPARTMENT STORE**

**Season's Smartest Hats**

**at Lowest Prices When Quality and Style Is Compared**

**\$5 to \$15**

Creations of velvets, satin and velvet combinations; some are be-ribboned; others are richly embroidered; in the lovely autumn shades.

The large dressy shapes are most attractive with contrasting facings, or lace with a touch of gold.

One look and you will be convinced of the value we offer you.

**VELOUR**

**the Really Chic Hat for General Wear**

**\$5 and \$7.95**

Style and quality are evidenced by the unusual brims, some trimmed in the back, while others are the pirate shape with a bit of ribbon to add feminine charm.

A velour is a necessity to the winter wardrobe.





# SOCIETY

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 362.

## FRIDAY

Friday Thirteen Mrs. W. E. Crawford.  
Canal Street Rook Club. Mrs. Ellen Ballas.

## SATURDAY

Junior Music Study Club, 3 p. m. Miss Ruth Chunn.

## THURSDAY AFTERNOON

### BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. R. M. Buchanan entertained the Thursday Bridge Club this week at her home which was artistically decorated with fall roses.

At the close of the bridge game, at which Mrs. B. A. Turner was the lucky contestant a salad course was served.

### MISS LEADINGHAM, HOSTESS TO U. D. C.

The Joe Wheeler Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met with Miss Rebecca Leadingham on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. E. D. Whitman, the president opened the meeting at the appointed hour and routine business was first disposed of. The minutes were then read by the secretary, Mrs. Emmett Himes and the roll call was responded to by the names of our presidents in order.

"History of our capital, Washington, D. C." was the subject for study for the afternoon and Mrs. Emmett Himes, substituting for Mrs. W. J. Garnett read a paper drawing a word picture of the Capitol that brought it very vividly to minds of her hearers.

At this meeting two new members were admitted into the chapter, Mrs. F. P. Tidwell and Mrs. Milton Harvey. Two delegates were elected to the annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy that will be held in November in Hot Springs National Park, Ark. The next meeting of the chapter will be held at Wheeler in the home of Miss Annie Wheeler who has invited the chapter to be her guests, when Mrs. L. R. Palmer, the state president will address them.

A social hour was enjoyed when the hostess served a delicious ice course.

## TUESDAY AFTERNOON

### BRIDGE CLUB

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club met on Thursday of this week with Mrs. B. M. Bloodworth and three guests substituted for absent members and these were Mrs. J. Sheets, Mrs. J. R. Smiley and Mrs. Warren Gardner.

The club prize was awarded to Miss Sabine Dupont and the guest souvenir to Mrs. Smiley after which a salad course was served.

Mrs. E. N. Penick left Friday morning for a short visit to Birmingham, she will be joined there on Friday by Mrs. T. M. Jones Jr., and two children and they will go to Alpine and Talladega, Ala., for a three weeks visit to relatives.

Miss Fern Royer of Orlando, Fla., is here for a short stay.

Mrs. W. B. Hagan of Athens was a shopping visitor in the Twin Cities on Thursday.

Mrs. O. P. Stinson will be hostess to the club next week.

Mrs. M. S. Workman who spent the summer months in points in North and South Carolina is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Early Phinizy for a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas returned Thursday night from a short stay in Elkmont Springs, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Camp and Jim Morris have returned to their home in Birmingham after attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Susan Russell.

Miss Pearl Siegel has returned to her home in Priceville after spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Annie Mae Spiegel.

Mrs. O. Fred Baur and baby of Nashville, Tenn., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Arantz.

## Is Doubting Thomas No Longer

"All medicines and doctors for stomach trouble proved worthless in my case. Everybody recommended something else and nothing helped, so I became a doubting Thomas as to any cure. While in St. Louis a party praised Mayr's Wonderful Remedy so highly that I bought a bottle and I am now a doubting Thomas no longer." It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Adv.

## WOMAN'S COLLEGES DIFFERENT TODAY

### Marked Changes Seen In Development Of Institutions

(Associated Press)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 9.—Changing customs and modern ideas have made the woman's college of today a vastly different sort of institution from the schools attended by the grandmothers and great grandmothers of the generation now attending college. Perhaps in no institution have these changes been more marked than in the case of the Woman's College of Alabama, Methodist college here.

Just how marked these changes have been at Woman's College has been shown by Miss Harriet Johnston of Tuskegee who is called the first "great granddaughter" of the institution. Miss Johnston's mother and grandmother attended the college when it was located at Tuskegee, and because the mother was called the first "granddaughter" of the college when she was a student there, the daughter is now called the "great granddaughter" of the institution.

In a talk before the student body of the college, shortly after the opening of the fall term, Miss Johnston, who is a senior in the preparatory department of the school, told of the customs that were in vogue when "grandmother went to school."

Some of the things that Miss Johnston told about the early days of the college did not seem to sound very attractive to the modern young ladies who heard the talk. It is certain that the rule that prohibited the girls from even speaking with a boy did not find many friends among the girls present when it was discussed, and a recital of the lack of conveniences that the girls of yesterday had to put up with did not sound very alluring.

"My grandmother went to the Ala-

bama Conference Female College," the name of the college in those days, in 1884, "Miss Johnston said. Then it was located at Tuskegee. She was met at the train by Dr. Massey, president of the college, who always met the girls in a funny old hack or carriage. They were driven straight through town to the college, which was only a block and a half from town.

"The college was one large brick structure set back as far from the road as the campus permitted. The grounds were beautiful, dozens of tremendous oak trees and pretty shrubbery surrounded the building. In the rear was an old fashioned well.

"There were no modern conveniences. Water was obtained from the 'iron bound bucket that hung in the well.' There were no electric lights just old fashioned kerosene lamps. There was no infirmary, but just one large 'sick room.'

The question of correspondence, which takes up quite a large part of the modern young ladies' hours of leisure, was handled in an efficient manner by the president of the school. Dr. Massey inspected every letter that left the college, Miss Johnston said, and each girl's parents furnished the president a list of the boys with whom daughter might correspond.

Such a thing as a date was practically unheard of. Miss Johnston told the girls. A boy was not even allowed on the campus unless a girl was to graduate, and then she was allowed to see a boy on the night before. No picture was necessary to acquaint the girls in the audience of the chaparrage that went with the date.

It seems that there was a boy's college in the same town, but the girls could not even speak to the students there even when passing on the street. The only time that the girls were likely to pass the boys was when they were marching to church, two abreast, Miss Johnston related. To keep passing boys from speaking to the girls on the campus as they neared the fence, a dead line was drawn half way across the campus from the fence, and the only times the girls were allowed to cross this line was when they were marched to

church or allowed to take infrequent and heavily escorted walks in the woods away from the town.

In comparison with the customs of the past are the rather lenient rules of today. In various colleges the rules vary, but it is customary to allow the girls at least one date a week in all schools today. They are also allowed to go to town about once or twice a week with a teacher along, and they have many entertainments held at the school for them. By parental permission, girl students may leave many colleges for the weekend to attend dances at neighboring colleges or to visit friends.

If the modern girl were subjected to such rules that were in effect years ago, she would not go to college, educators say. And most of the girls that have expressed their opinion on the question have agreed with them.

## Another Murder In N. Y. Gang War

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Another murder was attributed by police today to the bootlegger-gangster feud, which has taken a steady toll of life. Mitchell Pironi, taxi-cab driver, was riddled with five bullets fired from across a street with unerring accuracy today.

## BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Crane a daughter on October 8th.

**WHOOPING COUGH**  
No "cure"—but helps to reduce paroxysms of coughing.  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

## Helpful Advice to Girls

By Annie Laurie

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a girl sixteen years old and am in love with a young man four years my senior. I am away from home now and he doesn't even write to me as he promised. He is going with another girl, but he doesn't know that I know he is going with this girl. He used to love me, I know, and I still care for him. Tell me how to gain his love again.

A WEARIED GIRL.

A WEARIED GIRL: You are too young, my dear, to be thinking of love. As long as you were

not engaged to the young man he had the same right as you have—that of seeing his friends where and when he will. Your wisest course is to forget it and be happy with your other friends. It is time enough to settle down when you become engaged.

Annie Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of legitimate interest from young women readers of this paper and will reply to them in these columns. Letters to Miss Laurie should be addressed to her in care of this paper.

## LET THE ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY FIGURE ON YOUR JOB PRINTING

**For Good Coal**  
**CALL 122**

Acton Cahaba, Jellico  
**COAL and COKE**

We guarantee full weight and prompt service.  
**GIVE US A TRIAL**

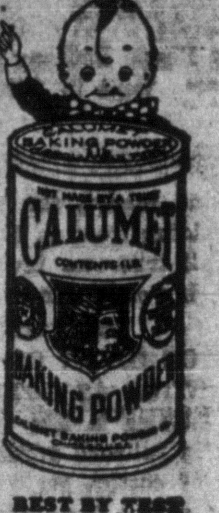
**ALBANY GRAIN & COAL CO.**  
PHONE ALBANY 122

## SOUND HEALTH

demand pure nutritious foods. To have pure, easily digested bakings use Calumet. Every ingredient officially approved by U. S. Food Authorities.

**CALUMET**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST  
**BAKING POWDER**

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND



BEST BY TEST

The Home of  
Peggy  
Paige

**Russell's**  
Meady's Toggery

418  
Bank  
Street  
Decatur

## Exclusive Styles Dresses--Coats--Millinery

True individuality can best be expressed with apparel that is ultra-exclusive. In selecting at Russell's, your choice will reflect most perfectly the true fashion of the season and also exclusiveness.



## Dresses

of Satin, Crepes and Wool

distinguished by the new silhouettes, the new neck lines, sleeve treatments and garnitures—

**\$14.95 UP**

## Coats

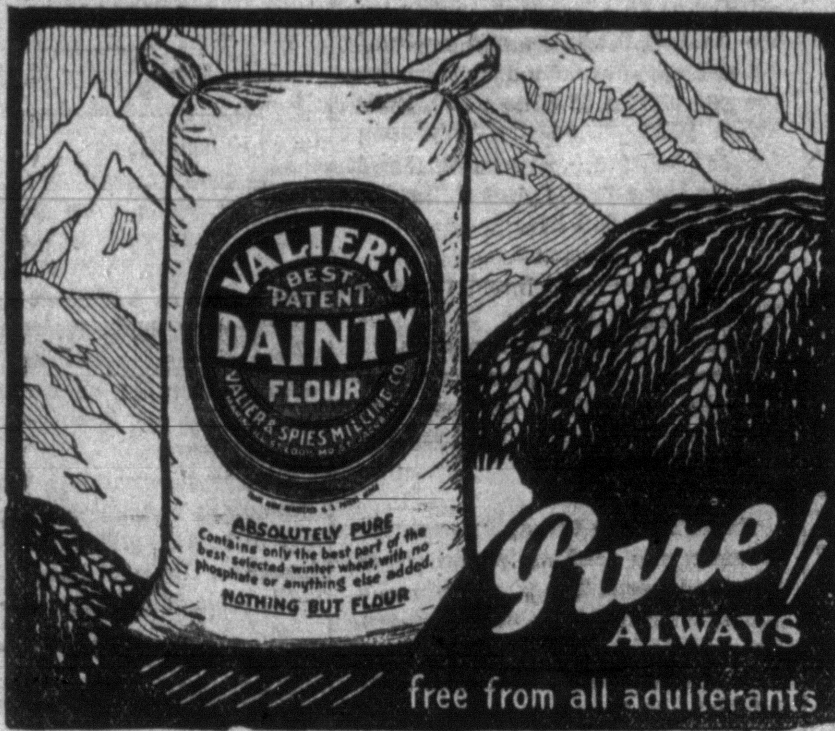
New fall materials including Needlepoint, Lustrosa, Velora and Roubiax. Suede—most of them fur trimmed with fox, wolfe, squirrel, beaver, mandel, etc.—

**\$24.95 UP**

## Millinery

Creations of velour, velvet, satin and combinations—small, tailored and large dressy shapes, simply and richly adorned—

**\$3.95 UP**



free from all adulterants

## HILL'S

CREME OIL TOILET SOAP

5 Bars for 25c

4-LB.

PAIL

70c

SCOCO  
COMPOUND

8-LB.

PAIL

\$1.40

FLOUR

GRANDMA'S WONDER

24-lb. Sack \$1.40

CORN

HUMMER BRAND

No. 2 Can, 2 for 25c

CUPS AND SAUCERS

Both Cup and Saucer for 10c

Think of it—a cup and saucer for a dime.

3-in-1 ENAMEL

COOKER

AND DOUBLE

BOILER FOR 39c

NEW PRUNES

Size 40 to 50,

per pound 17 1/2c

No. 2 Can Tomatoes 10c

New Fat Mackerel 15c

3-lb. Bag Pancake Flour 25c

FULL LINE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

**H. G. HILL COMPANY**

## PRINCESS

NOW SHOWING  
LAST TIMES TODAY



A Waltz-Time Husband  
With a Jazz-Time Wife.

LOUIS B. MAYER, PRESENTS

Hobart Henley's

SO THIS IS MARRIAGE

WITH

ELEANOR BOARDMAN

Lew Cody and  
Conrad Nagel

Story by  
CAREY  
WILSON

Scenario by  
John Lynch and  
Alice D. G. Miller

—SEE—

THE GREAT BABYLONIAN SPECTACLE

In Natural Techni Colors.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Coming Saturday

RICHARD DIX in  
"THE LUCKY DEVIL"



# DAILY CLASSIFIED ADS

Fill your wants in shorter time at less cost than any other medium.

## RATES

One insertion, one cent a word; three insertions, two cents a word. Minimum 25 cents per insertion.

## TERMS

Cash with order except business firms having accounts.

## TRY A

**THREE-TIME AD**  
It costs less and produces more. You get three insertions at the price of two.

**MONEY TO LOAN**—All you want in any lot on real estate only in Decatur or Albany. Also one of the best bargains in a West Decatur home possible. J. A. Thornhill.

**FOR RENT**—1428, 1608, 1720, 1804 5th avenue South, 1613 6th avenue South, 1009 Ferry Street, 1616 13th avenue, 1707 8th avenue South. J. A. Thornhill.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—My residence in Hartsville. Dr. H. C. McRee, Albany. 29-1f.

**FOR SALE**—Used base burner. Burns coal or coke. F. P. Lide. 9-3t.

**FOR SALE**—Windshields, any cars by C. E. Malone. 27-1f.

**FOR SALE**—Buick Six in good condition. Engine just overhauled. Will sell cheap for cash. Call Albany 720. 8-3t.

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—To gentlemen or couple nice comfortable bedrooms in private family. Furnace heat, lights, continuous hot water, use telephone. Garage if wanted. Convenient to meals. 316 Grant street. Phone 383 Albany. 5-6t.

**FOR RENT**—Down stairs rooms, central part of Decatur. Prefer no small children. Write Box 133, Decatur. 8-3t.

**FOR RENT**—Storage space for cotton. Will store from one to 1,000 bales. Well located warehouse, cheap insurance rates. See W. R. Smith or call Cain, Wolcott and Rankin. Albany 40. 9-6t.

**FOR RENT**—Store building with secret order hall upstairs, on highway at Fairview. R. L. Wells, trustee, Fairview. Telephone Albany 353-W. 9-6t.

**FOR RENT**—Two steam heated office rooms ground floor. See Penney and Whitman, Eyster building, Phone Albany 25. 8-3t.

**FOR RENT**—3 unfurnished rooms for light house keeping. Centrally located. Phone Albany 44-W. 7-3t.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished apartment consisting of two rooms, kitchenette, pantry and back porch, also garage if desired. 430 Grant street. Phone Albany 222-J. 7-3t.

## WANTED

**WANTED AT ONCE**—Men or women to work in spare time at home. We instruct you and buy all standard work you produce for five years. Liberal pay. Materials free. Experience unnecessary. Address Desk WA, Steber Machine Co., Utica, N. Y.

**WANTED**—Several men for day laborers. Alabama Brick and Tile Co. West Market street. Decatur. 3-1f.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Horses to let to good parties for their upkeep to February 1, 1926. J. L. Echols. 19-1f.

Regardless of price or name. If our Black Diamond ranges don't please you as good as the best and far better than the rest your money will be instantly and cheerfully refunded. The Little Furniture Store 312 Bank street, 3 doors below Yates Clothing Stores. 5-6t.

Just received another shipment of Stone Mountain Memorial records. We sell world standard talking machines and records. Columbia and Brunswick. Also many kinds of record brands in our second hand department and your credit is fine. The Little Furniture Store, 3 doors below Yates Clothing Stores. 6-6t.

# TILLIE THE TOILER

By Russ Westover

SAY, MAC, I DIDN'T SEE MR. WHIPPLE IN HIS OFFICE AS I CAME BY



I DON'T THINK HE'LL BE DOWN TODAY



I'D BETTER BE GETTING BACK TO MY OFFICE - THAT GOOD LOOKING FELLOW THAT'S BEEN RINGING ME UP IS COMING IN TO SEE ME AND I'M GOING TO ENTERTAIN HIM IN MR. WHIPPLE'S OFFICE. MAC SAYS



EVERYTHING SEEMS TO COME JUST RIGHT FOR YOU TILLIE

GOOD GRIEF! ARE YOU HERE?



YES, SIR - AND I'M GLAD I CAME DOWN - I SEE YOU SURPRISED ME WITH SOME BEAUTIFUL ROSES, THANKS



DON'T BELIEVE ALL YOU SEE - THESE WEREN'T INTENDED FOR YOU



We now have by far the largest and most complete stock of house hold furnishings from basement to attic than ever before as to quality, prices and terms. We have it. Come in and see for yourself. A plenty of comfortable chairs for you, wife and children. Hear a reproduction of the world's greatest vocal and instrumental musicians and it costs you nothing. Remember you should not feel in the least obligated to buy anything and we will do our best to help make you all feel comfortable and welcome. The Little Furniture Store, 312 Bank street, 3 doors below the Yates Clothing store. 5-6t.

Talking machines. Standard makes. Modern and ancient new and second hand. Prices from \$3.00 to \$300 each and your credit is fine. The Little Furniture Store. 5-6t.

I buy all kinds of furniture, clothes, shoes or anything that can be sold at auction. Don't give your furniture away, let me sell it on commission. I will sell anything you want sold on commission. Every day a bargain day. T. J. Newsom, Auctioneer, 315 Bank street, Phone 143. 9-24-1mo.

auction, every Saturday, on commission, at 315 Bank Street. Phone 143.—T. J. Newsom, Auctioneer. Sep. 24-1 mo.

For finest cooking with least fuel cost, the Mascot Range is your best investment. The heat goes all around the oven, that's why. Sold only by Carrell Furniture Co. 27-1f Albany.

# DAILY BUYING GUIDE

Your advertisement here is a constant ready reference.

## RATES

\$7.50 per column inch per month.

**Adolph Abegglen**  
Our Home Tailor makes clothes right at home where you can get one or two fittings. Good fit and first-class workmanship guaranteed. Ladies' and Men's Clothing Remodelled Over Western Union Office DECATUR

**Cain, Wolcott & Rankin Inc.**  
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

**We Are Now In Our New Location PALACE CAFE**  
"A Good Place to Eat"

**ONE FOUR O READY TO GO LIDE'S**

**Barbecue Pig Stand**  
Hartselle Pike, 3 Miles From ALBANY  
Open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Ice-cold watermelon, cold drinks "Out at the Oak Grove"

**YES, WE HAVE IT!**  
The best shop in North Alabama, 8 chairs. All good barbers. Everything for men, women and children. Permanent waving a specialty.  
**MOYE'S BARBER SHOP**  
Second Avenue, Albany

**ARCHITECT**  
General Contractor Cabinet Work—Store Fronts Get it right it is cheaper.  
**W. L. CLANTON**  
Phone Albany 475

**PHONE DECATUR 32 TAXI?**  
We'll Come at Once Day or Night  
**W. I. Fuller**  
Taxicab Service

# TEACHERS TO TAKE EXTENSION COURSE

**Dr. James S. Thomas to Conduct Program Of Study Here**

BY RAY SMITH

Teachers of the Twin Cities were preparing today to take the extension course, given by Dr. James A. Thomas, head of the extension department of the University of Alabama.

The general course of study is not known but will be announced today by Dr. Thomas who will hold the first class in the Albany high school this afternoon.

This course is being given especially for the Albany-Decatur teachers, whereby they may secure special credit from the University of Alabama.

Dr. Thomas will be remembered by the local people as the principal speaker at a number of commencement exercises which have been held in the Twin Cities.

# More Votes Taken On Unification

(Associated Press)

NASHVILLE, Oct. 9.—The total vote to date of the 16 conferences of the Southern Methodist church is 2,251, of which 1,445 favor unification and 806 oppose it. The three-fourths majority of the total vote, so far cast, is 1688. Unification thus lacks 243 votes of that majority.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Oct. 9.—The St. Louis conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in convention at Bonnetterre, Mo., today voted 129 to 29 for unification.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 9.—A telegram this morning to Southern Methodist headquarters here brought the vote on unification in the New Mexico conference, in session at Clovis, as 42 for and 88 against.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 9.—The East Tennessee conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, colored, in session here today voted down the unification proposal. The vote was 27 against and 24 in favor of the union.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 9.—The Tennessee conference Southern Methodist church, today voted on unification as follows: 147 for unification and 117 against.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**All Over Alabama**  
\*\*\*\*\*

The City of Decatur has retired \$28,000 worth of the \$300,000 bond issue for street paving made a year ago. The bonds are for a 10 year period, but city officials are desirous of retiring them as rapidly as possible.

The oil plant of the Standard Chemical and Oil company at Troy has resumed operations after being closed down for several months, it has been announced. Between 75 and 80 men are employed at the plant.

Hosiery mills of Atalla and Gadsden which have been idle for about a week on account of the shutting down of the dye plant at Fort Wayne, have resumed operations.

**LIST YOUR FOR SALE REAL ESTATE With Me.**  
**B. D. MEADORS**  
DECATUR, ALA.

**H. MULLEN**  
Plumbing  
Steam and Hot Water Heating  
Experienced and Reliable  
Phone 64. 222 Grant St.

**—Eat At—**  
**COTTRELL'S CAFE**  
It's the Best.  
You'll get more for your money.  
Corner Cherry and Railroad Streets, Decatur.

# SERIES HEADLIGHTS

Russell—Senators

To moral courage as much as to pitching ability Allen Russell owes his presence now in the major leagues.

Twice while with the New York Americans he was incapacitated, once by a falling arm and another time by partial paralysis due to a blood clot caused by a ball striking him on the head. The doctors held out little hope for Russell in either case, but he fought on with grim determination and finally won back to health.

Born in Baltimore, Md., on July 31, 1893, Russell had his first professional experience with the New team in the Tri-State League. He was obtained then by the Baltimore Internationals and from that club went to the New York Yankees in 1915. Four years later he was traded to the Boston Americans in the deal which sent Carl Mays to the Yankees and three years later he was obtained by Washington in a trade. Like Marberry he plays purely the role of relief hurler.

Coveleskie—Senators

Pursuing the "come-back" which has earned him the title of leading pitcher of the league this year, Stanley Coveleskie, another product of the Pennsylvania coal mine district, bids fair to be the champion's mainstay in the title series. "Covey" won three world's series games for Cleveland against Brooklyn five years ago. He has more than repeated his pitching record of that season this year to date, breaking into the select few of 20-game winners.

Coveleskie, who is one of the few remaining spitballers in the majors, is also one of the hardest working "moundsmen." He is always in the game, trying as hard with two men out and no one on as with the bases filled. His major league career has been spent entirely with Cleveland and Washington. He came to the champions last winter in trade for Pitcher Speece and Outfielder Carr Smith. Speece has twirled only fair ball while Smith has passed out of the Cleveland lineup. Coveleskie was born in Shamokin, Pa., July 11, 1891. He started pitching with Shamokin in 1908 and after a few years in the minors went to Cleveland in 1916. He pitches and bats right handed.

Reuther—Senators

Traded and sold among five major league clubs, Walter "Dutch" Reuther, temperamental southpaw and stormy petrel of baseball, finds himself counted on as a main gun in his second world's series. After winning nineteen games for Cincinnati in 1919 Reuther defeated Chicago of the American league in one of the world series contests of that year. He pitched part of another game which was won by the "Reds." Coming to Washington last winter by the waiver route from Brooklyn he has proved another of the veteran "castoffs" of other clubs which have combined to give the Nationals their second straight pennant. Strangely, enough Reuther's first entry into the majors was with Pittsburgh in 1913. He was released, however, without participating in a game. Twirling steady ball, Reuther quickly earned a regular berth with the champions this year and he rank close behind the remarkable Walter Johnson and Stanley Coveleskie for pitching honors of the league. His hitting also played a prominent part in the games he pitched. He was always a threat at bat. Reuther was born at Alameda, Cal., September 1, 1893. He pitches and bats left handed.

Ferguson—Senators

Cast off by the New York Yankees Alex Ferguson, right handed pitcher was picked up by the champions late in the season to contribute four victories in the stretch of their pennant drive. He lost only once, to Philadelphia, in that campaign. A veteran of only five seasons in the majors, Ferguson, 7 years old, had little of promise in his record with Boston and New York to warrant a change but under the stimulation of championship play he proved a valuable asset to Bucky Harris' mound corps. He took some of the burden of right hand flinging from the shoulders of

# M'GUIGG IS ELECTED LEGION COMMANDER

**East Cleveland Man Is Given Highest Post At Omaha Meet**

(Associated Press)

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 9.—John R. McGuigg of East Cleveland, O., was elected national commander of the American Legion on the first ballot of the final session of the seventh annual convention of Legionnaires here today.

The election was decided with the votes of 13 delegations still to be recorded. It was a landslide and on the motion of Howard Savage, Illinois, defeated candidate, and Edward Shafford, New York losing candidate was made unanimous.

# Market Reports

|                 |       |
|-----------------|-------|
| Middling        | 19.00 |
| Strict Middling | 19.14 |
| Strict Low      | 18.00 |
| Low             | 17.00 |

Walter Johnson and Stanley Coveleskie, coming to Washington at a time when Johnson was out because of injuries.

Ferguson was born in Bloomfield, New Jersey, and was first picked up by the Yankees in 1917. After four years in the minors during which he twirled for Bridgeport, Conn.; Toledo, O.; and Jersey City, he was recalled in 1921 and traded the next season to Boston. Ferguson went back to the Yankees on a deal early this year and came to Washington by the waiver route in August.

# OLK FOLKS, ATTENTION

**Esteemed Citizen 82 Years of Age — a Druggist for Past 50 Years—Recommends Great Stomach Remedy, Herb Juice, To Others.**

"I have been a druggist for the past fifty years," states A. T. Beasley 809 South Fifth street, Nashville, Tenn., and during this time," continued Mr. Beasley, "I have tried many different kinds of remedies for stomach trouble, and I find that Herb Juice is superior to them all. Before I started taking this splendid medicine I was in a general run-down condition, was bothered with pains in my stomach and sides and also was constipated, digestive organs did not function properly, I was so nervous and restless at night that I could hardly get enough sleep. Herb Juice set me right. It relieved me of these troubles and now I am feeling fine for a man 82 years old. I gained 20 pounds on four bottles, and I believe Herb Juice is the best medicine on the market today for stomach troubles. I gladly recommend its use to others that they may take it and be benefited by its use."

The foregoing statement, made by Mr. Beasley, one of Nashville's most prominent druggists and esteemed citizens, is one among thousands that are coming to the Herb Juice Laboratories telling of the worth of this great nature remedy in the treatment of gas stomach, constipation, indigestion, liver and kidney disorders. People are amazed and gratified at the wonderful results they secure through the use of this splendid medicine. Restoration to natural health, strength and happiness almost invariably follows the use of Herb Juice. Founded as it is in the principle to assist nature perform her perfect work, it may be used with utmost confidence in all cases requiring the cleansing and purification of the system.

Herb Juice, the great medicine, that is accomplishing such great results in the way of relieving sufferers is now being introduced in Albany by Caddell Drug Co.—Adv.

# SENECA SPRINGS MINERAL WATER

is pure, not doctored.  
PHONE DECATUR 492

# JUST RIGHT

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars have never gone begging for buyers. That is one reason why we don't take everything that comes along in exchange on a new car. It has to be just right, or it never sees our Used Car floor.

*Dodge Brothers*  
**HARRIS MOTORS CO.**

DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS SELL GOOD USED CARS

LET THE DAILY FIGURE ON YOUR NEXT JOB WORK

# COKE and COAL Building Material

Phone 76 Decatur

**DECATUR COAL & MFG. CO.**

A. A. JONES, Manager

**A. & P.**  
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

See Our High Quality Goods —at— Unequaled Prices.

**A. & P. MATCHES**

3 Large Boxes.....12c

|                          |                   |
|--------------------------|-------------------|
| <b>SULTANA TUNA FISH</b> | <b>IVORY SOAP</b> |
| 6 oz. Bar                | 6 oz. Bar         |
| 1/2 lb. Can.....23c      | 3 Bars.....20c    |

**A. & P. OATS—REGULAR**  
3 Packages.....25c

|                      |                       |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| <b>SNOWDRIFT</b>     | <b>PURE LARD</b>      |
| 1 lb. Can.....23c    | Bulk, lb.....22c      |
| 2 lb. Can.....42c    | 4 lb. Pail.....92c    |
| 4 lb. Can.....83c    | 8 lb. Pail.....\$1.80 |
| 8 lb. Can.....\$1.60 |                       |

**24 LBS. FLOUR**

|                                   |        |
|-----------------------------------|--------|
| <b>A. &amp; P. Plain or S. R.</b> | \$1.45 |
| <b>Iona Plain or S. R.</b>        | \$1.27 |
| <b>Well-Bred Plain or S. R.</b>   | \$1.19 |

|                                 |                                |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| <b>SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE FLOUR</b> | <b>MOTHERS OLD-TIME RELISH</b> |
| 20 oz. Pkge.....12c             | 10 oz. Jar.....20c             |

**INGLESIDE SYRUP**  
100% Pure Cane

|                               |        |
|-------------------------------|--------|
| No. 1 1/2 Can 16c; No. 5 Can  | 59c    |
| No. 2 1/2 Can 31c; No. 10 Can | \$1.15 |

|               |                       |
|---------------|-----------------------|
| <b>SUGAR</b>  | <b>IONA CORN</b>      |
| 15 Pounds 92c | No. 2 Can.....12 1/2c |
|               | Limited No. Cans      |



# SPORTS

## Three Local Teams Battle Today; High Schools Invade Leighton-Arab Section

Three local teams went into action this afternoon when the two high schools invaded outside sections and the Y. M. C. A. aggregation tolled with a heavier foe at Malone Park.

Decatur high school left this morning for Arab, Ala., where they meet the Fairview Vocational school or neutral grounds. The Decatur team under Coach Grimes has been brought along at a rapid rate this year and seems in much better shape for a good season than last year. The team was unfortunate last year in lacking experience but the present outlook is considerably brighter.

Albany high school departed for Leighton this morning, making the trip overland. Coach Alford's charges are in good shape and have the benefit of two hard scrimmages behind them with the Y. M. C. A. team. The Albany team goes into the second battle of the year today having lost the first to Coffee high at Florence when the backfield seemed unable to hang on to the ball.

The Y. M. C. A. is battling Falkville this afternoon at Malone Park with the odds against them in weight. Falkville has likewise played two games to date while the local lads are entering their initial tilt.

Football prospects for the year are indeed good. Barring unforeseen events, local representatives should be well up in the percentage columns before the year is brought to a close.

The following schedule was made public today for the Albany high season:

Leighton, at Leighton, October 9.  
St. Bernard, Albany, October 16.  
Athens, at Athens, October 23.  
Tusculum, at Tusculum, Oct. 30.  
Hartselle, at Albany, Nov. 6.  
Russellville, at Albany Nov. 13.  
Open, November 20.  
Huntsville at Huntsville. Thanksgiving.

John Zanvit is the captain of the 1925 team.

### SATURDAY'S GRID CARD

At Baton Rouge, Louisiana St. vs. Alabama.  
At Auburn, Ala. Auburn vs V. P. I.  
At Lexington, Kentucky vs Clemson.  
At New York, Penn State vs. Georgia Tech.  
At New Haven, Yale vs. Georgia.  
At College Park, Maryland vs Catholic.  
At New Orleans, Tulane vs Mississippi University.  
At Starkville, Mississippi A. & M. vs. Ouachita.  
At Durham, Duke vs North Carolina.  
At Raleigh, North Carolina State vs South Carolina.  
At Dallas, Texas A. & M. vs. Sewanee.  
At Knoxville, Tennessee vs Maryville.  
At Nashville, Vanderbilt vs Texas.  
At Charlottesville, Virginia vs Richmond.  
At Lexington, V. M. I. vs Roanoke.  
At Princeton, Princeton vs Washington and Lee.  
At Memphis, Southwestern Presbyterian vs Birmingham-Southern.  
At Atlanta, Oglethorpe vs Centre.  
At Greenville, S. C., Furman vs Citadel.  
At Cincinnati, Georgetown (Ky.) vs Cincinnati.  
At Birmingham, Howard vs Chattanooga.  
At Jackson, Miss., Millsaps vs. Louisiana College.  
At Macon, Ga., Mercer vs Rollins.  
At New Orleans, Loyola vs. Mississippi College.

At Lafayette, La., Southwestern vs. South Park.

At Shreveport, Centenary vs. Union University.

At Fayetteville, Ark., Arkansas vs. Oklahoma Baptist.

At Davidson, N. C., Davidson vs. Guilford.

At Athens, W. Va., Concord vs. Carleton and Newman.

At Washington George Washington vs. Hampden-Sydney.

At Bristol, King vs. Marines.

At Cincinnati, St. Xavier vs. Kenyucky Wesleyan.

At Tampa, Fla., Southern vs. Spring Hill.

At Syracuse, N. Y., Syracuse vs. William and Mary.

At Demorest Ga., Tuesday Oct. 13, Piedmont vs. Rollins.

### HIKE PLANNED

There will be a hike tomorrow for all the boys in the Twin Cities that want to go. Charles Ashwander Boy's Work Secretary will be in charge. Everybody that wants to go will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 8:30 o'clock with a light lunch and a spot light if you have one. The hike will be made to San Souci cave.

### Right Living More Necessary Than Medicine To Women

Remarkably Frank Statement Made By Renowned Authority On Condition Pertaining To Women.

"We labored for years studying, experimenting and analyzing in order to perfect St. Joseph's G. F. P." says the representative of the G. F. P. Laboratories who is in this country, "so that women who have lost that inheritance, vitality and robust health can once more enjoy the pleasures and happiness of younger days. We don't want G. F. P. to fail, and we don't believe it will, where suffering results from out-of-order generative organs brought about by catarrhal inflammation the mucus linings of those delicate and vital parts of the female system."

"The stomach regulates the condition of the blood. That is the reason the minute G. F. P. reaches your stomach it is quickly taken up by the blood and carried to every organ to overcome the catarrhal condition by nourishing the wasted tissue, weakened muscles and over-strained nerves. From then on their functions will be normal as they should be, and you will be free from irregularity, pain, nervousness, irritability, restlessness, headaches despondency and that continually worn-out, tired-out feeling."

"Right living, moderation in eating and recreation, as well as right thinking are very necessary to good health. Medicine gives nature a chance to restore wasted tissue, weakened muscles and worn-out nerves. But don't try to live on medicine. It can't be done. Wholesome food, exercise, recreation, fresh air and sunshine every day are the things for you to give your spare time to. Not alcohol, tobacco, night air rich food and idleness. Stimulants and narcotics are seldom necessary for real pleasure and excitement, if the mind is kept clean and the system strong and healthy."

**Women Now Depend on St. Joseph's G. F. P. To Restore Their Vitality**



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Keep Pimples away



WHY do you let those unsightly pimples, blackheads and blotches disfigure your skin and ruin your appearance? You can keep them away if you keep your system full of rich, red blood. And not only that, but the very texture of your skin will be soft and velvet like—and the coloring radiant as a rose.

It's all in the blood. And S. S. S. will help Nature keep your blood rich and red and pure.

Yes, you can keep pimples away, simply by taking S. S. S. That's a fact. The kind of red-blood-cells that S. S. S. helps Nature build makes your skin beautiful—clears it up just like it puts firm flesh on you—brings strength to weak, flabby muscles—gives you an appetite like you used to have and generates the energy and vitality of youth throughout your entire system.

Just try it and see for yourself! All druggists sell S. S. S. Get the larger bottle. It's more economical.



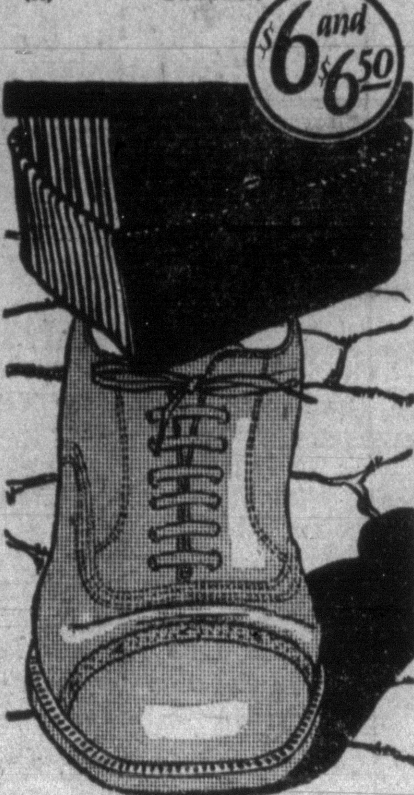
For Enjoyable Walking!

**Osteo-path-ik**  
ALL GOOD LEATHER

THE fact that there are no tacks in the heels of Osteo-path-ik Dress Shoes should in itself be sufficient reason for wearing these shoes. But this is only a minor detail in the construction of Osteo-path-ik Shoes. The shape is the really important thing—the factor that makes Osteo-path-iks the most comfortable dress shoes you can wear.

Your feet deserve these better shoes. Any good shoe merchant can supply you, or write us.

RICHARDSON-CROCKETT SHOE COMPANY  
Nashville, Tenn.  
Distributors



**If you want what you want when you want it—in the printing line—WE HAVE IT!**

For Your Own Benefit Patronize These Phone-For-Food Grocers:

J. W. BAILEY  
Decatur 298

CITY GROCERY CO.  
Albany 110

CAMPBELL & STREET  
Albany 522

DILLEHAY, PUTNAM & CO.  
Albany 203

A. H. GARNETT  
Albany 410

A. C. JOINER & SON  
Albany 771

W. F. LANDERS  
Decatur 156

E. M. LEE & SON  
Albany 78

A. C. MANN  
Albany 15

HENRY McBRIDE & SONS  
Decatur 216

SHEATS & ALEXANDER  
Albany 212

SIMRELL'S MARKET  
Decatur 180

H. M. SMITH  
Albany 236

E. L. THOMAS  
Albany 167

Albany 181  
J. D. THOMAS

R. M. WINTON  
Albany 633

## Damp Chilly Days Are Phone-for-Food Days

Too disagreeable to go downtown to market?

Try the Phone-for-Food way and you'll make it more than an emergency. You'll find it an all-weather convenience.

A moment or two at the phone and the day's marketing is done. Complete, fresh stocks. Prompt delivery.

The Phone-for-Food Grocers listed at the left solicit your patronage on the basis of better service at no higher cost.



ALBANY

**PIGGLY-WIGGLY**

DECATUR

**Big Soap Deal** A \$2.15 Value for **\$1.10**

4 Cakes P. & G.  
2 Cakes Guest Ivory.  
4 Cakes Star

1 Cake Ivory, small.  
2 Pks. Star Powder.

2 Pks. Chipso.  
1 White Enl. Dish Pan.

**Pineapple** No. 3 Can Broken Slices **23c**

**Pork and Beans** Van Camp's 15 size **10c**

**Sugar** 10 lb. Bag Cloth **60c**



GET THE HABIT  
IT WILL PAY YOU

**Griddles** Buy 1 Large or 3 Small Pillsbury's Pancake Flour and Get 1 Heavy Griddle for **\$1.69**

**Tomatoes** No. 2 Can Handpacked **10c**

**Corn** No. 2 Can Crite's Best **12½c**

**Flour** Ballard's Plain or Self-Rising **\$1.45**